Passages and Narrow Tunnels-Mules a Motive Power-The Miner and His

The entrance to nearly all mines disappoints preconceived notions. One cannot say exactly what he expected, but he certainly expected something different from the reality. Here, for instance, there was no indication of the existence of the mine save in the presence of the breakers and the huge pile of culm. At a short distance from the breaker was a little shed about ten feet square, and yawning in this was the mouth of the passenger shaft. The other shaft, up which are holsted the the cars loaded with coal, opens directly into the breaker.

As we gathered about the passenger shaft the car was hoisted several times, bringing up a number of miners and laborers, and all looked like imps from the infernal regions. Their bodies and clothing were black as jet from smoke and coal dust, and the only white one could see about them was the whites of their eyes. In their caps were extinguished torches, which still gave out a black and sullen smoke. Men we found them, talking freely of their lives and rather enjoying the curiosity they in spired. Their appearance, and the mouth of that black shaft leading down a sheer 300 feet into the bowels of the earth, led some of the party to conclude that they would enjoy a bird's eye view of Providence on the surface rather than tempt Providence under ground. So less than forty made the descent.

Each of us was given a little torch, and then we gathered about the shaft. The elevator is simply a platform like a freight elevator, with no railing at either side. Above it is a hood to keep off the water constantly dripping down the shaft from the seams in the rock. Ten at a time we crowded upon the clevator, the torches flaring up around us and filling our lungs with smoke. The signal was given, and every heart sank a little as the car rushed swiftly down.

Perhaps I reveal a woeful ignorance when I say that I expected to see as soon as Letoned from the car a vast rugged

Perhaps I reveal a woeful ignorance when I say that I expected to see as soon as I stepped from the car a vast rugged chamber, glittering with distant lights and alive with eager workers. I had read descriptions of mines and seen pictures of them, and yet this delusion clings to me. But in one instant vanished all these chimeras, and I beheld a narrow tunnel, so low that I involuntarily stooped my head, whether such a proceeding were necessary or not, and darker than mid-night. On either side were walls of coal, glittering strangely as the rays of light fell upon them, and hewn into all sorts of irregular shapes and narrow recesses. But the roof or ceiling seemed as smooth and polished as marble. The vein of coal runs of almost uniform thickness, and the slate above and below forms a com-paratively level floor and roof.

Along this narrow passage we wand-ered, the light from our flickering lamps

making the darkness ahead the more im-penetrable. At short intervals were cham-bers where the could be making the darkness ahead the more impenetrable. At short intervals were chambers where the coal had been mined more extensively, but between all chambers pillars at least thirty feet in thickness were left to support the tremendous weight of the superincumbent rock. And in the chambers themselves were joists and beams of wood erected for the same purpose. One could scarcely realize that all these passageways and chambers were carefully laid out by engineers and surveyors, and that plans were drawn, marking all the turns and divergences as accurately as the map of a city.

But such was the case, and not a blow of the pickax is struck that is not foreseen, and so two passageways approach each other from opposite directions, and are finally united in one. At intervals are heavy, air tight doors of wood, which serve the purpose of breaking the currents of air, give a perfect circulation, and allow the steam fans to exhaust the fire damp that may have accumulated in any

allow the steam fans to exhaust the fire damp that may have accumulated in any chamber, no matter how far distant. As these were closed behind us they gave a crash like thunder, every sound being magnified by the rocky walls. Finally, when we had gone hundreds of feet from the shaft, we began to see dim and twinkling lights in the distance, and to hear echoing cries, the crash of loaded cars rolling along the rail, and the clang of steel on the sullen rocks. Mules furnish the only motive power, and perhaps it of steel on the sullen rocks. Mules furnish the only motive power, and perhaps it is because of their well known stubbornness that they needed such vociferous direction that for minutes we would hear shouts and cries that were echoed until they seemed to come from a hundred lungs. Then we would range ourselves close along the walls and up would rumble and clatter and clash a loaded cardeawn by several straining mules and drawn by several straining mules and driven (or rather directed, for no reins were used), by a boy as black as the coal itself, his eyes glittering strangely in the light from the smoking lamp stuck in his hat band.

light from the smoking famp stuck in his hat band.

And finally we reached the miners themselves, for all the men we had previously seen were merely the laborers. Each miner had a chamber to himself, and into the walls he was viciously digging his drill. Of course his eyes get accustomed to the semi gloom, but to us it seemed as if he must work solely by the sense of feeling. The miner we surrounded told us that he was almost ready for a blast. While we waited a car rolled noisily up to a pile of broken coal, and a black and grimy laborer caught up a shovel and sent the lumps thundering into the car. Before it was filled the miner told us that his charge was ready and bade us go around the nearest corner. Fifty feet away we were halted, and then came an anxious pause, each one agitated someanxious pause, each one agitated some-what, if the truth must be told. Then came a loud and reverberating roar, fol-lowed by the crash of tumbling rock. The earth shook beneath our feet, and from the slate roof, a foot above our heads, splinters of rock seemed to fall around us. Perhaps no one really expected the roof to fall and crush us, but there was a sigh of relief when the blast was over We hurried back to the chamber with the smell of newder in our nostrils. A We hurried back to the chamber with the smell of powder in our nostrils. A jagged hole was pierced in the coal, and as we looked through the smoke and dust, a blackened and demoniac face appeared at us from its depths. The blast had opened a passage directly through into the adjoining chamber, and the face was that of the good natured miner on the other side. The coal that the blast had loosened lay heaped in confusion by the opening. So shattered had it been by the explosion that it could easily be broken by a pickers into size convenient for headling. Nothing them remained but for the laborar to showel it all, large and small lumps and even the dust, into a car, that was littled into the braker.—"F.

ALBERT G. PORTER.

Probable Republican Nominee for Gor-ernor in Indiana. Ex-Governor Albert G. Porter, of Indiana.

who will probably be nominated for gov-ernor in Indiana by the Republicans, was born at Lawrenceburg, Dearborn county, Ind., on April 20, 1824. After having obtained an academic education in entered Asbury university, from which institution be was graduated in 1843. Subsequently he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1845, settling at Indianapolis, where he com-menced to practice his profession, and soon after was made reporter of the Decisions of the Supreme Court, publishing five volumes

Then he served two terms as city attorney of Indianapoelected a member of the city council. In ISBs he was elected a representative from Indiana to the Thirty-sixth congress. sixth congress serving on the judi

elected to the Thirty-seventh con-

ALBERT G. PORTER. gress, serving on the committees on the judiciary and on manufactures.

first comptroller of the United States treasury, and served until nominated by the Republican state convention of 1880 for the flice of governor. He was elected and served until 1885.

or retiring from the office of governor, Mr. Porter formed the design of writing a history of his state on a new and original plan; one that should give prominence to the development of the public works and the careers of the men who had molded the institutions of the state. In pur-suit of this plan he had collected vast stores of materials and done much writing, in the intervals of his professional work, but the exigencies of the presidential campaign he has done little upon his history since the Chicago convention, where he was se-lected to nomingle Gen. Harrison.

MONUMENT TO THE ANARCHISTS.

t Has Been Erected in Chicago, but I

Only a Temporary Structure. The sympathizers with the four Anarchists -Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer—who met death on the scaffold at Chicago for the Haymarket massacre, have erected over their remains, in Waldheim cemetery, a temporary monument, to be replaced, when the necessary funds are raised, by a massive memorial, which shall locate the American Mecca of those whose sentiments are with the Anarchists. The memory of Lingg, who killed himself while under the sentence of death, is also perpetuated in the present nonument and will be the more pretentious one in prospect.



IN THE ANAECHISTS' MEMORY.

The present structure is of Italian marble, and its design is severely simple. The triangular lot in which it stands has a frontage of 62 feet, the sides being 43 and 32 feet respectively. It is encircled by a line of iron posts, painted dark green, surmounted by git globes, joined by silvered chains, from which hang heavy black tassels. In the corner of globes, joined by silvered chains, from which hang heavy black tassels. In the corner of the lot stand great rustic lawn urns. Run-ning along the sides are tastefully arranged beds of flowers.

ing of the monument. The committee hav-ing the matter in charge simply examined the work, pronounced it satisfactory and paid the price agreed upon from the

DR. D. F. POWELL.

He Is Labor Candidate for Governor in

Dr. D. Frank Poweil, the Labor candidate for governor of Wisconsin, has in his veins the blood of the original owners of the soil

mingled with that of their white conquerors. His mother's father was a full blooded Seneca Indian medicine chief, and her Tompkins, born in Tompkins county, near Seneca Lake, N. Y. Dr. C. H. Powell, of Scottish descent, met her when she was 17

D. F. POWELL

years old. Powell was at the time making a woman was on a hunting excursion with her Indian father. Powell married her and took her to the mountain district of Kentucky near the Tennessee line. Both practiced medicine there. Mrs. Powell was a botanist and familiar with the medicinal virtues of

plants.
Their son, D. F. Powell, was born there in 1847. He was instructed in childhood by his parents. In 1855 the father died, and his family removed first to New York and then family removed first to New York and then to Chicago. Here the son entered a drug store. Another branch of the family, however, removed to a Nebraska ranch, and the young man having become partner in a drug store in Omaha, spent much of his time out in the wild west. During these sojourns he mot and became familiar with Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill, "Old Man Platte" and other frontiers-

Dr. Powell's Indian name is "White Beaver." Seven years ago he settled in La Crosse and began practicing medicine. A few days before a majoralty election, four years ago, Dr. Powell announced himself as a candidate and was elected. This was not a candidate and was elected. This was not all, he was re-elected the next spring. He then tried to get the nomination for governor on the Labor ticket, but failed. His nomina-tion this year brings him to the front again.

Admiral Luce says there is much less drunkenness in the navy new than there was forty years ago, when he entered the service.

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD.

Incidents Illustrating the Unjust Panish

ment of Children.

Well does the writer remember the case of a parent who whipped his little daughter, attempting to overcome in this way her whimsical terror of the dark when left alone at night. The poor little maid sobbed her-self to sleep that night. But the next evening, five minutes after

ful dark, her terror overcame her dread of punishment, and a pitiful little voice was heard at the head of the stairs:

"Oh papa, please come up here and whip me! I'm so fraid of the dark!" This convinced the father that the child's

terror was more than a whim, and he deeply regretted his hasty punishment, which was never repeated. The following incident, re-

lated by a father, is of the same nature:
"I shall never forget, though I have wished
a thousand times that I could, how I punished little Mamie for continually prenouncing a word wrong—as I thought willfully—after I had tried hard to make her say it correctly. She was quiet for a few moments after I punished ber, and then she looked up

with a quivering lip and said:
"Papa, you will have to whip me again. can't say it."
"You can imagine how I felt, and how

kept on remembering the look on her face and the tone of the sad little voice." - Youth

Faith and Works

She was 8 years old and fived in the country; she had started one day rather late to school with another little girl about he own age. On their way they caught a gimpse of a clock dial through an open door it lacked five minutes of 9.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the pious little girl

"it's five minutes to 9, and we'll be late school." "I'm afraid we will."

"Jennie," said the pious little girl, im-pressively, "Fil tell you what we must do we'll kneel right down here and pray that we

"H'm!" said the other, "I guess we'd bet ter skin right along and pray as we go!"
They "skun" and got there.—Boston Tran

He Didn't Pass.

The ingenuity of some school children in getting over the knotty questions propounded to them in the recent examinations was cer tainly surprising, according to the storie some of the school teachers tell. One boy is the Summer avenue school, in the Eighth ward, scratched his head for a long time be Fore attempting to "compare the animals of North America with those of Europe." At last, in his desire to say something, he wrote "The animals of North America are not as large as those of Europe, but they ge Duluth 8. 8.  $\times$  A. 5's 938

there just the same." It goes without saying that that boy didn't pass.—Newark Journal.

A Successful Season. First Theatrical Manager-You had a bac

Second Manager-Oh, yes, frightful. Did not play to a paying house during the trip. Made money out of it, though.

First Manager—How in the world could

Second Manager-Oh, I always put up the company at hotels with fire escapes. - Boston

Indige-tible.

Thompkins-Hello, old Loy! I hear you have married a literary woman. Mend your own stockings and all that sort of thing, I

worst of it. She sometimes mislays her poems in the brend, and they are apt to make it a trifle heavy, don't you know .-



-Harper's Weekly.

Not Strong Enough. "Did you write those verses in today's poper, entitled 'In a Dream?" queried Mc Peiter of Poeta Nascitur Non Fit.

"Yes. What did you think of them?"
"I didn't read them very closely, but I thought you missed it in the title."

"You should have called them 'In a Night mare!" "-Detroit Free Press.

Or the Fat Woman Who Moves Up. "Things That Never Die," is the title of a magazine poem. We have searched in vai however, for any mention of the man who sticks to the end seats of an open horse car.— Boot and Shoe Recorder.

Making Preparations.

Citizen (to stranger)—You seem to be in trouble, friend; I notice tears in your eyes. Stranger—It's nothing serious, sir. I have Stranger—It's nothing serious, sir. I have a case to plead in court to-morrow, and I'm practicing on my speech before the jury.-Epoch.

A Palpable Evidence.

A Spanish astronomer has ascertained that there are rain and snow on the moon the same as on the earth. That dark spot over the left ear of the man in the moon, then, must be an umbrella.—Burlington Free

A Miss Leg, of Montana, has just married a man named Hand. She thought she would rather be a right Hand than a left Leg.— New York Tribune.

Mutual Recognition. Smith-Why, excuse me, sir, but that is the umbrella I lost. Brown-Excuse me. This is the umbrella I found. - Detroit Free Press.

Chicago's Regret. Chicago has reason to regret that the world so small. Carter Harrison is more than half way around it already. - Chicago News.

Terrible Revenge.

To get rid of a bore: Mamma—Nurse, if
Mr. Bore is still here in a quarter of an hour
wing in baby—Texas Siftings. A Hint for Business Men Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, which means to advertise.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York Stock Market.
Reported by U. W. Branch & Co., bankers and brokers, No. 1111 Main street.

REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—There was considerable falling off in business to-day. The total sales to noon only showed 71, 600 shares. Union Pacific, the most a nive stock, was a fair sample, opening at 59½. Generally the market was inclined to sag off. London cables showed that Americans had a weak tendency, and appeared as a seller here. They sold Union Pacific principally. Some house with foreign connections bought a little Lake Shore, but the trading was very moderate. St. Paul showed an increase for the fourth week in July of only \$41, for the fourth week in July of only \$41,740 instead of over \$100,000 as confident-740 instead of over \$100,000 as confidently predicted. The trading was too light in St. Paul and the grangers to influence values. To day's crop reports were unfavorable from the Northwest. In the afternoon there was no more activity. Close was dull and featureless. B nds quiet; changes nominal.

Sterling Exchange \$4.85\@\$4.88 Money 1c @1\frac{1}{2}c.

i	ey 1c @1 2c.		
	RAILROAD STOCKS	Bid.	Asked
	Canada Southern	537	
	C B & O	2154	-(33)
	C., B. & Q Det., Lack. and Western	135 4	
e	D. & H	1148	
e	Епе	264	
ı	Erie 2ds	95	***
	Georgia Pacific	134	15
g	Jersey Central	234	
	Lake Shore	954	
ĕ	Louisville and Nashville	602	***
ā	Manhattan	894	
c	M. K. T	144	***
i	Missouri Pacific	784	
á	N. & W., preferred	502	***
4	ew York & New England	442	
ij	Northwestern	1127	
۱	Northern Pacific, preferred	5612	2
۱	New York Centra	1064	
ú	O. T	254	***
8	Pacific Mail	371	
ñ	Reading	641	***
3	Richmond Terminal	244	
7	Richmond Terminal, pref'r'd .	73	
1	St. Paul	721	
П	Texas Pacific	233	
8	Union Pacific	594	***
ė	Western Union Tel	SDF	***
1		.000	15.55
	RAILROAD BONDS.	19	204
9	1., B. & W , incs	1074	108
ij	Georgia Pacific 1st	44	45
H	Georgia Pacific 2d	574	50
e	R. & A., 1st	11/4/2	017

Richmond Stock Market. Reported by John L. Williams & bankers and brokers, 1111 Main street. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 3.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Un ted States 44's, R. & C..... 107 United States 4's, R. & C..... 127 STATE SECURITIES. Virginia 3's, new. Virginia consol coupons, fund-able. Virginia consol coupons, nen-

RAILROAD BONDS. 1032

RAILROAD STOCKS. 
 North Carolina
 101

 Petersburg
 56

 R., F. & P. common
 120

 R., F. & P. div. obligation
 114
 BANK STOCKS. Citizens Savings..... Merchants & Planters Sav.... INSURANCE COMPANIES. MISCELLANEOUS.

trust bonds.
Sloss I. and S. Co. bonds....
Sloss I. and S. Co. stocks.... Grain and Cotton Exchange

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 3.

OFFERINGS REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

Wheat.—7,944 bushels. Corn —2,596 bushels. Oats.—2,946 bushels.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETART.

Wheart.—White, 68 bushels good at 88c.;
60 bushels good at 87c.

Longberry, 700 bushels prime on private terms; 100 bushels very good at 92c.; 50 bushels very good at 92c.; 50 bushels very good at 90c.; 250 bushels good at 88c; 108 bushels common at 78c.; 50 bushels common at 76c.; 202 bushels very good on private terms; 36 bushels very good at 89c.

Mixed, 1,200 bushels very good on private terms; 36 bushels very good at 89c.; Shortberry, 606 bushels prime at 89c.; 100 bushels very good at 88c.; 238 bushels very good at 86c.; 48 bushels good at 85c.; 424 bushels good at 85c.; 424 bushels good at 85c.; 494 bushels fair at 83c.; 494 bushels fair at 82.; 96 bushels common at 78c.; 10 bushels common at 78c.; 10 bushels common at 78c.; 10 bushels common on priva'e t rms.

Total sales of wheat, 6,192 bushels.

Corn.—White, 144 bushels prime on pri

Total sales of wheat, 0,195 bishess. Corn.—White, 144 bushels prime on priate terms; 60 bushels very good at 61c.; 800 ushels very good at 56c.; 800 ushels very good at 59c. Total sales of corn, 1,074 bushel. Oats.—Spring, 46 bushels very good new t.35c.

COLTON REPORT.

Quotations.—Middling, 9ic.; low middling, Subscribe to the DAILY TIMES.

OSEPH W. BLILEY MRS. J. C. DIPI'NER,

CORNER THIRD AND MARSHALL STREETS. Fine line of Hacks, Buggies, also Ladies Driving Horses. Espo al attention given to boarding horses

L'INE ART FURNITURE. PRESTON BELVIN,

NO. 18 GOVERNOR STREET,

RICHMOND, VA.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only it. cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

HOME INDUSTRY. BUY YOUR ICE OF THE

TRANSPARENT ICE FACTORY, -THE ONLY-

REAL HOME COMPANY IN THE CITY

Mechanics, and Merchants.

This fee is made of distilled ter and lasts at least ten per cent. longe - n any other

TRANSPARENT ICF FACTORY. Phone No. 196. Cor. Adams and Canal sts.

HERMANN SCHMIDT, Lessee. . [Tmy3-tf]

## Richmond Ice Company SEVENTEENTH St., South Side Do k,

RICHMOND, VA., Are prepared, as usual, to supply the citizen of RI hmond with best quality Kenebec River Ice, regularly and promptly. Prices same as

all other Companies,
The first and only Company in this country to discharge ice from Vessels by electricity.

Branch Depot, 66€ East Marshall, open all
day on Sunday.

A. D. LANDERKIN,

Customers will please notify usat office of any dereliction on part of drivers.

EXCURSIONS.

WARWICK PARK

Leaves ber wharf daily (except Sunday) at 9:30 a.m., 2:30, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Returning. leaves Warwick Park at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and

10:00 p.m. On SUNDAYS leaves Richmond at 10 a.m. 1:30, 4:00, and 0:00 p.m. Returning, leaves War wick Park at 11:15 a.m., 2:45, 5:15, and 7:50 p.m

freshments served at city prices. The company reserves the right to hold the grounds for private partie .

Special or co-operative rates made THOMAS ELLETT, Sec'y. 28 North Ninth street, Richmond, Va.

H. P. EDMOND. 1434 EAST MAIN ST., RICHMOND, VA

Portable AND Stationary

Engines & Boilers, HYDRAULIC PRESSES AND PUMPS.

TOBACCO MACHINERY, &c. Sole Agents for the ERIE CITY IRON WORKS for the State of Virginia and West

Also agents for the "Otto Silent Gas Engine" and the "Hotchkiss Mechanical Boiler REPAIRS OF MACHINERY DONE IN THE BEST MANNER.

Requesting a continuence of the orders from my customers, I will endeavor in the future, as in the past, to give them entire satisfaction. GLOBE and ANGLE VALVES, CHECK VALVES, INJECTORS and PEET VALVES and BELTING.

H. P. EDMOND

[7myl-Tuk Wk-ly]

ENGINES, BOILERS, &C.

TALBOTT & SONS, RICHMOND, VA

ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW CORN, AND WHEAT-MILLS, TOBACCO FAC-TORY MACHINERY, TUE-

SINE WATER-WHEEL GUITAR OR BANJO TAUGHT BY

## FURNITURE.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT IN RICHMOND

## WILLIAM DAFFRON.

1436 & 1438 MAIN ST., AND 22 GOVERNOR ST., RICHMOND, . . VIRGINIA.

Walnut Chamber & Parlor Suits, \$45 to \$300 Parlor Suits, from \$30 to \$200. Cottage Suits, from \$22 to \$50.

MATTRESSES, PILLOWS, AND BEDDING OF ALL KINDS

Factory, Nos. 18, 18 and 20 N. Fifteenth St.

Owners of the Best Bed Springs on the Market. Orders by Mail Promptly At-tended to, Telephone 385.

## HABLISTON & BROTHER.

Furniture in Mahogany, Oak and Cherry.

ELEGANT DESIGNS

LOW PRICES.



DAVID A. AINSLIE & BRO. CARRIAGE BUILDERS, LARGE and COMPLETE STOCK always on hand. UNG and REPAINTING AT LOWEST PRICE

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia, RICHMOND, VA.

G. A. WALKER, President. JAMES W. PEGRAM, Sec'v.

This is the only regular Life Insurance Company which holds a charter from the State of 'irginia, and its career is one to be proud of. During its seventeen years of existence it has paid all claims mornably authors account it

This Company issues all forms of Life, Endowment, and Distribution Policies on most Through its Industrial Branch it offers the advantages of reliable measures to all classes. This plan of insurance secures to a family from Ten Dollars to Five Hundred Dollars at a cost

from five cents per week upwards. All needed explanations concerning any of the Company's plans will be electrically furnished upon application to the Home Office, Fichmond, Va., either in person or by letter.

No further commendation of the Compacy is needed when it is known that its affairs are administered by the following well-known gentlemen: G. A. Walker, T. William Pember on, W. R. Quarles, J. W. Pegram, J. G. Walker, Everett Waddey. George Johnston, James Pleasants, F. H. Cameron, and John R. Cooke.

Liberal terms made with good agents desirous of representing this Company in localities

where the Company is not now represented. Address J. W. PEGRAM. See'y Life Ins. Co. of Va.,

scription.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

T ANCASTER & LUCKE

BANKERS AND BROKERS

Bankers and Brokers.

DEALERS IN Investment Securities

Foreign Exchange,

Travellers' credits Issued through August Belmont & Co., on the Messrs. Rothschild of rondon, Paris, Vienna, and Frankfort on the Main, and their correspondents in all parts of the world.

3m17-tf

THOMAS BRANCH & CO., BANK-ERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

BONDS, STOCKS, and SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD in this and all the Northern markets.

We have a private telegraph-wire from our office to all the Northern exchanges, and can execute orders for ACTIVE STOCKS within a few minutes of their receipt at our office.

We get quotations every quarter of an hour which are open for the inspection of our customers.

Earliest information on the subject of Railroad and Corporation Securities and State Bonds.

de2-tf FROMAS BRANCH & CO.

ORGANIZED 1832.



ASSETS - - \$580.000 Half Century in Successful Operation.

INSURANCE AGAINST. FIRE & LIGHTNING

This old Virginia institution issues a very short and comprehensive policy free of re-strictions and liberal in its terms and condi-E. O. NOLTING, E. B. ADDISON, CAPT. GEO. W. ALLEN, THOS. POTTS, MR. FRANCIS T. WILLIS, D. O. DAVIS.

W. L. COWARDIN, President.
W. H. McCarthy, Secretary.
S. McG. Fisher, Assistant Secretary.
7je2 + 1 & W-17

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHI P. THE FIRM OF SNELLINGS & LALLY is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The liabilities of the late concern are assumed by WILLIAM SNELLINGS, and all persons indebted to it will settle with him.

W. S. NELLINGS,
W. F. LALLY,
RICHMOND, VA., July 27, 1888, 41726-10t a new method, in ten lessons. Terms \$5.
ress MB3. TOMPKINS, 310 We-t Main
et. 5july14-tf

EDUCATIONAL University of Virginia

(Founded by THOMAS JEFFERSON.) Securities of all kinds dealt in and ought and sold on commission.

John L. Williams & Son.

Ponkers and Prokess

THE GAUZE DOOR RANGE

STOVES is a perfect success. Call and see it. Hot Air Furnaces, Ranges, and Stoves of every de-

No. 1111 MAIN St. . HICHMOND VA Tile Hearths, Gas and Oil Chandellers. Solo agent for the Grand Oll Stove. Tinning, Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

Marbieized State Mantels, Fronts, and G

JOHN BOWERS No. 7 Governor street, Richmond, Va.

BARK. 10,000 TONS BLACK OAK Rossed and unrossed.

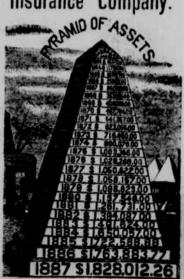
Virginia, or North Carolina, or Tennessee Wanted by GEORGE CAMPBELL & CO., Bark and Sumac Dealers.

Burkeville, Nottoway County, Va.

0,000 CORDS CHESTNUT and SPANISH OAK. Delivered F. O. B. cars at any depot on any railroad in the States of Virginia, West

To whom write for particulars.

3ja2t-mo&th.tf AGRICULTURAL Insurance Company.



This Company Insures nothing more hazar RESIDENCE AND FARM PROPERTY.

GEO. D. PLEASANTS & SONS.
7jyl7-4m General Agenta, Richmond.

OFFICE at if cents per bandred.